

## Edmison, King, Sangster and Sancton Elected

### McGill and St. Francois Battle to Scoreless Tie In 90-Minute Play-Off

Over 13,000 See Province's Best Amateur Squads Give Sparkling Display in First Game of Series—Powers Sensational—Both Teams Start Anew Again in Second Game at Arena Next Monday.

Battling through 90 minutes of fast, gruelling hockey which included three overtime periods, McGill and St. Francois Xavier played a scoreless draw in the first of a three game series for the provincial title at the Forum last night. Over 13,000 spectators saw the pick of amateur squads in Quebec face each other in a game which though devoid of scoring, held the fans spellbound throughout.

From the start both squads were inclined to play cautious hockey and both goalkeepers were peppered slowly with long shots. St. Francois caught the fans' attention in the first period with their neat stickhandling and uncanny speed, which at times matched that shown by the collegians. The French forward lines, Alexandre and Gaudette outstanding, bore in upon Powers without mercy, and it was only the brilliant network of the McGill custodian which prevented scoring.

**Redmen Take Penalties**  
The McGill squad, eager to fight back, and conceding no edge, took several penalties, and it was while the McGill squad was shorthanded that they showed their real fighting spirit. Shortly before the end of the first stanza, Crutchfield and McGillivray took trips to the cooler and it was left to the Young Kenny Farmer to practically hold the flying Frenchmen at bay.

St. Francois still held a slight advantage in play throughout the second period, with their practically faultless backchecking and spectacular stickhandling. It was during this session too, that Powers again showed himself with glory as he kicked out pucks, and stopped hard shots from every angle.

**McGill Steps Out**  
Late in the second period and from then on throughout the third and the

### McGill Hosts to Cornell Debaters

#### Will Debate Foreign Policy Of United States

Preparations have been completed for the last meeting of the Debating Society in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. tomorrow night at 8:15 when McGill, represented by H. Carl Goldenberg and Fred Stone meets Cornell University. The subject is "Resolved that this house condemns the foreign policy of the United States in regard to European affairs".

It is a considerable time since Cornell has met McGill in a debate. In the past, the debates between the two universities have always been events, and it seems that the revival of this former tie with the students to the south will be as successful as ever.

The McGill men have made a reputation here. Carl Goldenberg is the new president of the Debating Union, also president of the Macalester Circle this year, and on the executive of the Debating Union Society. His latest appearance in debating was at the Mock Parliament when he, as Mackenzie King, led the forces of the opposition with consummate skill.

**Well-Known Debater**  
Fred Stone is equally well-known as a debater. He is a Talbot-Papineau Cup Winner, Intercollegiate Debater, and Exchange Scholarship Student. Stone's most discussed appearance this year was the part he played with Lewis in winning the debate against the British Team. Cornell will be represented by Edward J. Fitzpatrick and Herbert B. Levy.

The subject of American foreign policy in regard to the affairs of this continent was discussed before a

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More Men Wanted For Children's Play

There are a number of vacancies for tall and short men in the last Children's Play. Anyone interested will please communicate with Miss Strathly in the office back stage any day this week between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00. Specialties for acrobatic work, dancing and pantomime are particularly required.

#### Sensational in Nets



MAURICE POWERS

### Privacy Ensured At Revue Supper

Entertainment At Mount Royal to Cost \$5

FLOOR RESERVED

Closing Hour Postponed as Result of Late Finish Of Revue

Arrangements have been completed with the Mount Royal Hotel for the holding of the annual supper dance following the Saturday Night's performance of the Red and White Revue. The whole of the Ninth Floor has been reserved ensuring the privacy so desirable in college affairs.

Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Shop where table reservations may also be made by handing in the name and the number of covers desired at each table. The price has been reduced, out of deference to the depression which is now sweeping the country, from that prevailing in former years at \$5.00 a couple; thereby undermining Mr. Undergraduate's first line of defence to the fevered entreaties of Miss Bullen-Chalm.

It has been decided, owing to the impossibility of those attending or acting in the performance of the Revue on that night to arrive at the celebration much before midnight, to postpone the playing of Home Sweet Home to a later hour than usual. This should appeal to the nocturnally-minded student, and will also serve to bring to a fitting close the social activities of the University for this season.

For the benefit of those who can come early, however, the orchestra has been engaged to start their cacophonous rhythm about ten-thirty. Those who pride themselves on their interpretation of the terpsichorean art will have enough space on the boraciated surface to disport themselves to the crooning blasts of the music dispensers without endangering the life and limb of the mere athlete and dince pedestrian before the arrival of the main body of carousers. In short everything possible is being done to ensure this affair being the most enjoyable and memorable carnival of fun, feasting, frolics, and faux pas of the year.

#### Physical Society

"Recent Work on the Atomic Nucleus" is the subject of Professor R. H. Fowler's lecture before the Physical Society at their next meeting. This meeting will be held in the Main Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5:05 p.m. tomorrow. All interested are invited to attend.

### Economics Club Meets To Hear Empire Questions

TWO papers on "Problems of the Empire" will be given at the last meeting of the season of the Economics Club which takes place tonight at 8:15 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. One, by Meredith Rountree will deal mainly with Empire trade, while the other by Ken Baker will stress the Indian problems and other questions of moment in the British Empire today.

Officers, who must be honour students in Economics, will be elected, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All who wish to attend are urged to come early.

### Co-eds Nominate Society President

M.W.S.S. Will Hold Elections Next Tuesday

TWO WOMEN NAMED

Both Candidates Will Address Voters Today in Moyse Hall

Nominations for the position of president of the McGill Women's Student Society for the year 1931-32 were closed yesterday afternoon leaving this office to be filled by either Jean Campbell or Doreen Harvey-Jellie. Both candidates will address the women voters for a few minutes at a meeting which will be held at one o'clock today in Moyse Hall. Tuesday, March 17, has been set as Election Day and voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arts Building and the R.V.C.

The candidates have taken an active part in women undergraduate activities in their three years at McGill and have both served on various executives. In her second year, Jean Campbell was Secretary of the M.W.S. Rifle Club and has also been President of the club during this year. She is a representative on the McGill Women's Students' Athletic Association and has been a member of the Inter-collegiate Basketball team for two years. She is also a member of the House Committee of the Royal Victoria College.

#### Prominent Debater

Doreen Harvey-Jellie, who is in her Junior year, has been especially prominent in debating circles. She was winner of the Impromptu Public Speaking Contest of the Delta Sigma Society in both her Freshman and Sophomore years and has also been a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team for two years. In her first year she was secretary-treasurer of the R.V.C.

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### Rousseau's Morals Creative in Spite Of Personal Life

Dr. Hendel Gives Favorable View of Philosopher's Life

PLATONIC INFLUENCE

Advocated Republic in Interest of Whole Body Of Society

Showing that the morals of Jean Jacques Rousseau are an invigorating rather than a destructive influence on modern civilisation, in spite of the fact that his personal life was far from being righteous, Dr. Charles W. Hendel, Jr., gave a favorable view on the life and ideas of the moralist and philosopher before a meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the Church of the Messiah, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rousseau's early life was that of a vagabond. After having left home, he became an apprentice to an engraver where he learned to write, and later earned his living by copying music. Young Jean often used to wander outside the city gates of Geneva, getting acquainted with nature and the country. He failed to return one night, and next he is found as an ardent disciple of Madame de Warre a pious woman interested in converting renegades to Catholicism.

Influenced By Plato

Recovering from an illness one day, Rousseau happened to come upon Plato's Republic, and soon discovered a kindred spirit in the author. Henceforth Rousseau spent his time in trying to follow in the footsteps of Plato, Socrates, and Aristotle. A desire for learning and for perfecting himself was suddenly awakened in the heart of the vagabond. He then proceeded to write his "Emile".

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### Dr. Adams Opens "New Era" Series

Scheduled in Moyse Hall at Five O'Clock Today

Inaugurating the special Graduates' Lecture Series, Dr. W. G. S. Adams will speak on the "New Era," this afternoon at five o'clock in Moyse Hall. This lecture is the first one in the group on "Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century."

"Aspects of Progress in the twentieth Century," will cover a period of four weeks. To give sufficient scope for discussion on these lectures, which cover all aspects of life in the 20th century, special conferences are being held, one of which will take place every week. This is a novel procedure in the case of important

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#### Begins Today



W.G.S. ADAMS, who starts his series under the McGill Graduates' Lecture ship this afternoon in Moyse Hall.

### Praises Natives Of Newfoundland

Professor Clark Admires Type Existent on Island

CLUB CLOSES SEASON

Election of Officers Made at Final Banquet At Queen's Hotel

Urging an audience of Newfoundlanders not to be ashamed of certain backward aspects of their island Dominion's conditions, Professor F. Clark, of the Department of Education, told the McGill Newfoundland Club last night that he considered that perhaps the stolid island native, untutored by urban education and unfettered from city conventions, was the best type of man existing, and that he is a necessary factor in modern civilisation, rejuvenating the worn-out city stock, and giving the old order a new lease of life.

The occasion was the annual dinner of the club, held in the Queen's Hotel. Considered not only the last gesture of the season, and including the election of the officers for the coming session, it also constituted a farewell dinner to those graduates of the organization who were leaving the university, and were going back to that cherished place on the Atlantic where "silver voices tune the rills."

#### Stolid Native Type

Professor Clark during the course of his address stressed the fact that one tragic outcome of the stereotyped education common during the last few decades was the mass of unanchored population drifting about in the cities, entirely incapable of anything creative, and who cannot possibly

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### Elections Yesterday Saw Six Men Chosen to Fill Student's Society Offices

Young And Drew Elected to Athletic Board—Edmison Defeats Smit And Parish in Student Election—Vote Smaller Than Last Year—Law Faculty Votes Strongest—Commerce And Science Next Strongest Vote—Six Faculties Poll Less Than Half of Number of Votes Possible.

J. Alex Edmison, Law 2 was elected President of the Students' Society yesterday, defeating Jack Smit and Charles E. Parish. Edmison polled 413 votes, while Smit and Parish received 259 and 217 respectively.

J. Gordon King, Sc. 3, became President of the McGill Union, while Eric V. Sangster was elected Secretary of the Union. The two representatives to the Athletic Board are Don Young, Med 1, and Charles Drew, Med. 3. The President of the Musical Association for the coming year will be E. H. Sancton, Sc. 3.

### Facts And Figures

Out of the possible 1774 student votes, only 591 were cast showing a percentage of 50. Last year 53% of the student body voted.

The faculty of Music voted 20%—only one out of a possible 5 cast their votes.

Only 7 out of 29 voted in Theology as compared with 26 out of 35 last year.

Well, though the vote was less than that of last year by 3%, it was more than the year before by 1%.

The highest number of votes for any one position was 559. This was for the office of President of the Students' Society.

Dentistry voted more than three times as strong as last year. Ten men voted as compared with three last year.

In five faculties less than half the number of voters exercised their franchise.

The number of votes cast for the 18 candidates who were up for election was 5022.

No candidate received twice as many votes as his opponent.

### Gillson Addresses Astronomers Today

Members Urged To Attend Lecture on Nebulae

"The Nebulae" will be the topic of Prof. A. H. S. Gillson's lecture tonight at 8:30 in the Physics Lecture Theatre before the Royal Astronomical Society.

Knowledge of his subject, mathematical insight and humour are so blended that Prof. Gillson's popular lectures are always looked forward to, by all.

"The Nebulae" is one of the most important subjects at the present time to astronomers and cosmologists. The nearest of the spiral nebulae is the most remote object the unaided human eye can see, the light from that galaxy of stars having travelled 900,000 years in its journey to the earth.

The meeting will be open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends. The President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Montreal Centre) Dr. L. V. King F.R.S. will occupy the chair.

### WHAT'S ON

#### Today

12:00—Engineering '34 Meeting  
4:00—Delta Sigma Society.  
4:30—Glee Club.  
5:00—Winter Outing Club.  
7:30—Philharmonic Orchestra.  
8:15—"Volpone"  
8:30—Astronomical Society.

#### Tomorrow

R. V. C. Music Club.  
Physical Society.  
"Volpone."

#### Saturday

"Water Babies."  
"Volpone."

The voting started slowly at 9 a.m. and as has been the case in the past few years, not very many votes were cast during the first hour. Towards 10 and 11 o'clock a slow but sure stream began to come into the grill room of the Union.

One o'clock saw a rush to the polling booths. Students were anxious to have their lunch and at the same time to cast their votes, as a result of which the men who were giving out the ballots had a busy time. Voting slowed down again, but was steady, with rushes now and then. Five to six o'clock saw another busy hour as the polls closed at six.

#### Law Strongest

Law was the strongest faculty yesterday casting 69% of its total votes, while Commerce and Science followed next with 54% and 54% respectively. Medicine, which polled 42% last year increased the exercise of its franchise by casting 45% of its votes.

Several recounts were necessary last night on account of the closeness between some of the nominees. Thus for the position of President of the Union, there was a difference of only 7 votes, while for that of the second

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### Debating Society Elects Officers

Anderson Chosen as President of Fresh-Soph. Club

At a meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society held in the Union yesterday afternoon, David Anderson, Arts '34, this year's winner of the Dorey Shield for freshman public speaking, was elected president for the coming year. Edgar Cohen, Arts '34, will be next year's Secretary Treasurer, while the office of Vice-President will be filled from amongst next year's freshmen.

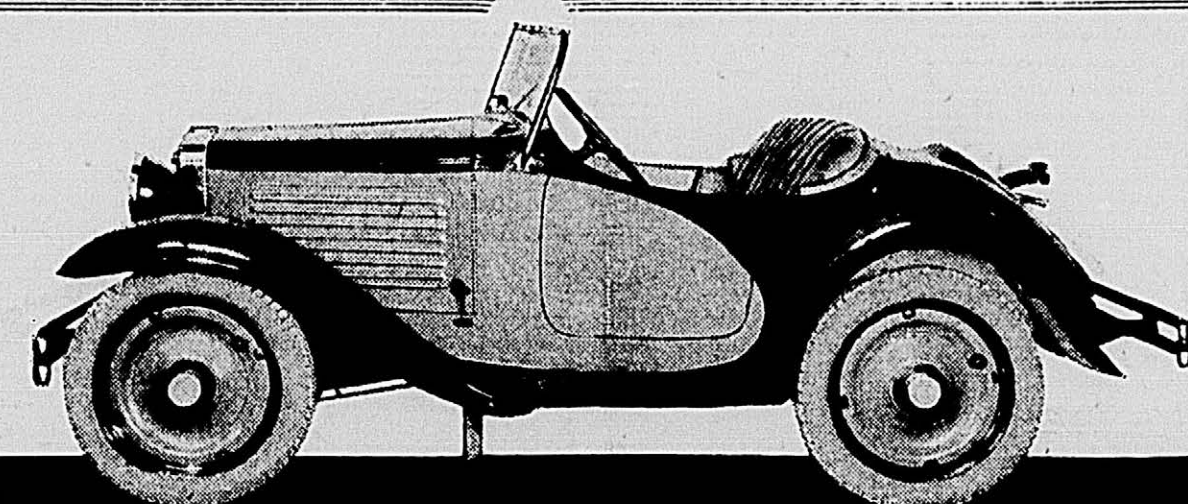
Briefly reviewing last year's progress, Arthur Marshall, the retiring president, pointed out that the Freshman-Sophomore Society had been organized by the Debating Union for the two-fold purpose of encouraging public speaking and debating among the newcomers, and to co-operate with the newly-formed Montreal Debating League, through taking part in its schedule. Although the Society was not successful in winning any of these debates, it was felt that a great deal had been earned. In addition, the fortnightly Monday afternoon debates had furnished all members with excellent platform practice. The outgoing president thanked J. Alex Edmison, Bernard Alexander, Fred Stone, and Allan Edson, for their help in launching this society, and the other two members of his executive for their splendid co-operation.

The two new officers have been very active in the past year in debating circles. David Anderson represented the Society in a debate against the Lions' Club, December, 1930, and Edgar Cohen was the other member of this team.

### Ladies Of Newman Club To Hold Dinner

The lady members of the Newman Club 'McGill' University are holding a dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of March 17. Any members who are interested in attending, and who have not yet been approached, are asked to communicate with Katherine McCaffrey, in the Arts Building.

## Baby Austin Invades Union



Students who entered the Union yesterday to cast their votes for the Elections were greatly surprised to find a diminutive Baby Austin Roadster in all its shiny newness stationed beside the Red and White Revue Box Office. There was much wild conjecturing as to the ownership of the miniature car, and even the suggestion that it was part and parcel of the equipment of the newly-elected President of the Union was offered. In due course, however, the real reason for its being in the Union was discovered.

It seems that Jas. A. Ogilvy, Ltd., one of Montreal's leading departmental stores, and Canadian distributors for Austins, made an offer to the

Revue executive to raffie the Baby Austin. A numbered ticket will be given each person on entering the theatre, and at intermission of every performance thirteen numbers will be drawn and held over till the intermission on Saturday night. Out of these seventy-eight numbers, thirteen will then be drawn, and the thirteenth number so drawn will be the winner of the car. The drawing will be made in public and the Baby Austin will be delivered to the lucky winner immediately.

It is expected that the sale of tickets for the Revue will be greatly augmented by this unique offer, especially since there are no other conditions attached to the winning of the car be-

sides the purchase of a ticket. Up to date, the Revue Executive reports that tickets have been selling very well. Graduates' Night which on Tuesday, is already completely sold out, and practically every seat for Saturday night's performance has been disposed of. There are, however, several good seats left for this night, and these will go to the earliest comers. Although tickets are not going so quickly for the other nights, there have been a sufficient amount sold to date to warrant a well-filled house for every performance. With the Baby Austin as an added attraction, it is perhaps not impossible that an "S. R. O." sign will be needed for the majority of the performances.



# McGill Daily

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
News.....Sports  
Phil Glinick.....T. I. Levine

Reporters  
Routenberg, Rabiner, Arenovitch, Slapack,  
Hershman, Rosenberg, Levitsky.

Montreal, Thursday, March 12, 1931

## Now It Can Be Told

The elections have been won and lost and our congratulations go to the winners. There are, however, one or two aspects which strict neutrality has forbidden us to mention before. First, we would point to the interfaculty spirit which, seemed to manifest itself in the nominations. One man was named by Medicine, another by Engineering and the third—the eventual winner—by Law, Arts and Commerce. It must in fairness, however, be admitted that Arts showed its usual apathy and remained uncommitted until yesterday.

In recent years the fight has been between men rather than between groups. Elections have tended to become a straight vote between two nominees each supported by students disliking the other, usually for personal reasons. There may have been some value in this system—but, we fear, not very much. It is doubtful whether the interfaculty nominating system is an improvement. Obviously, the bigger groups will put up the winning candidate. In time perhaps custom will devise a scheme whereby two men shall appear, representing the university as a whole and not any single faculty. Academic enrollment should be incidental in considering a man's fitness for office.

In passing we should like to mention the men who have been elected to the Athletic Board. Both are known as sportsmen to whom physical condition is not a thing to be laughed at.

## We Also Attract Attention

It is rather a curious thing to see us provoked into making statements in this column. For several years we have been accused of raising issues merely for the sake of seeing ourselves speak. But this time the motivation comes from outside. We feel strongly neither way as regards freshman initiation, though we certainly look back with horror on any systems of such which have ever been in vogue at McGill. We probably would have had nothing to say on the subject unless at least some comment was called for by the visit of the Vermont delegates looking for light, and finding McGill a place of darkness.

But now the attitude we took in calling this darkness a blissful one has been challenged. Our usually fine, conservative Montreal press, so contented at other times to let us rant and rave alone, seems for the moment to have taken the lead of the Toronto papers in regarding a college as the best place to find fireworks which only need touching with the match of publicity to cause an explosion. The visit of the Vermont representatives is commented on in a new article, and an excerpt is made from the editorial which appeared in the Daily the same day, in which we pronounced the demise of the initiation rites here a timely one, and denied that the tribulation period added anything to the friendships made in first year.

The story then takes on a surprising tone for what purports to be a piece of news only. One might almost think there was some opinion aired in the paragraph which follows:

"No mention, is made, however, of the fact that the boyish exuberance of the undergraduates, which at one time spent itself, sometimes to the annoyance of the public, on the playful hazing of freshmen, has now been turned into channels which produce street jubiliations following hockey games."

This is just a little too much. It is rather hard in the first place to have the whole blame for these post-game disturbances once more thrust on McGill. In this connection we might quote the remarks of one student we overheard recently, who claimed that once he became interested enough in an alleged McGill victory parade to follow it to see if he could recognise anyone among the roisterers. As far as he could see none of them came from college. True, after several attempts, a successful capture of some bona fide students was

made after the Harvard game; seldom, however are they in the majority.

But what might lead one on to pages of contradictory reminiscences is the implication that there was less "hell-raising" in the hazing days than there is now. In the old days the hazing week was only a small disturbance among others raised by the college during the year. The theatre night of some years back did begin with some dramatic entertainment, but that was only an excuse for the rest of the evening. Similarly after each game raids on the lower part of the town were the order of the day.

The principal object of attack always used to be the bulletin boards outside the newspaper offices. Perhaps it is because neither of the papers has an uptown office now that the press is unable to keep tab on the number of celebrations indulged in, and thus they made such a mistake as to think there is more rowdiness now. These men of twenty years ago are rather proud of their big nights. They will be justly enraged that the city papers place the undergraduates of today beside them as public nuisances.

No, freshman hazing never gave an outlet for steam, but rather worked the undergraduate body into a heat from which it spouted all year. Along with the lawlessness engendered came a spirit of fellowship which was the excuse for freshman rules, initiations, and all the other observances of the first two weeks. We have not yet had time to see whether this spirit is lost through lack of hazing; but in any case we are sure that it can never be sensibly regained by reviving any of the old customs; if something is needed, it must be something new and better.

## Chewing The Rags

A Digest of Items And Opinions in Other College Papers

Michigan State normal does not allow a girl to graduate if she smokes.

A memorial spittoon with the inscription "A word to the wise is sufficient" is presented each semester to the fraternity which has the poorest scholastic standing at a Down East college.

Coeds at Southwestern resented the statement made by a local minister to the effect that the girls of the school had attended dances on the campus in indecent costumes, and demanded an apology.

A professor of dermatology at George Washington University recently presented his class with a large jar of hard candies. He says the gift was in return for the kindness shown by the students, who found out that he liked cough drops and so brought him a box every day of the year.

Berea College in Kentucky is almost without water. The swimming pool was recently tapped in order to provide water for the college laundry.

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

Sophomores at Harvard university must pass an examination of 2,725 questions covering nearly every department of college education. This comprehensive quiz requires twelve hours to answer.

Because they boasted publicly of breaking all of the freshmen rules, two first year men at Dickinson College have had their hair shaved off by members of a sophomore vigilance committee.

The New Jersey State Teachers College for Women has placed ten concrete cigarette trays at strategic points about the campus.

At the University of Wisconsin students are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education.

Since smoking cigarettes is against university rules at Northwestern, Prof. Stevens suggested a pipe for fuller and more lawful enjoyment.

The Harvard Crimson boasts that 57 per cent of the married Radcliff women have chosen husbands from Harvard—but 95 per cent never got married.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newspapermen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.

Flaying the faculty of the school of business administration as being lazy, students of the University of Minnesota recently circulated petitions asking that copies of all mid-quarter and final examination papers be placed on file in the library to curb the practice of giving the same quiz repeatedly.

More of "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep" has been recommended for Syracuse University coeds by Dr. Leonard dean of women.

The average Stanford University student receives approximately \$1,250 in

check from home annually according to estimates of Palo Alto bankers.

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 horses of the R.O.T.C.

President Walter Scott of Northwestern University, offers the opinion that the lowest grades in college and university courses are given by the poorest professors.

At the University of Colorado the undergraduates can be insured against being called on in class. Rates vary with professors. Should a student who is insured be called upon, he receives double his premium.

If you like to dance, go to Oregon State University. Fifty-two dances were held there in one week.

Oberlin College trustees are building two dormitories, one of which is to be for married students. This will be equipped with "kitchenette suites and all modern conveniences for married life," an announcement says.

A West Virginia College student claims to be getting an average of only ten hours' sleep a week.

## VOLPONE

Frank H. Rand

Without any possible probable shadow of doubt we reached the "apex of the pinnacle" in dramatic excellence at Moyses Hall last night when a crowded houseful of students applauded vigorously the English Department's annual production, "Volpone," by Ben Jonson, under the direction of Miss Leona Gray. As one who has not before seen one of their major productions, the writer was taken unawares by the quality of all phases of a performance which he knew beforehand would be noteworthy by reason of thorough preparation and a reliable cast. The audiences who are to be privileged to see the play by invitation today and tomorrow may be assured of delightful entertainment enhanced by magnificent interpretation.

Eleven years before Shakespeare died Ben Jonson regained with "Volpone" that universal appeal which he had temporarily lost in his later "Humour" plays and the tragedy of "Sejanus". It is in a peculiar sense appropriate to us, because the author gained almost his first success with it before the twin universities of Oxford and Cambridge and dedicated "Volpone" to them.

"The Fox", as the English title has it, is a cunning Levantine merchant grown rich in Venice, but increasing his wealth by the machinations of a covetous mind which prompt him to dupe his neighbors. Feigning sickness, he receives gifts and attentions from Corbino, Voltore the notary, and Corbaccio the usurer, expectant beneficiaries all, and is supported in his devilry by Mosca, his today. Corbino even goes so far as to bring his wife Colomba to Volpone. Corbaccio's son, however, is hidden behind an arras and charges the fox very justifiably with having attempted to sully the lady's honor. Voltore of course secures the acquittal of Volpone, who is caught in his own net when he tries to play a last trick on his catpaws. He makes out his will in favour of Mosca, lies low to gloat over the Venetians' disappointments, but discovers no better fate for himself than a hurried departure for his native Smyrna with them after his blood, and is forced to leave his wealth to the supposedly reformed parasite.

A grim comedy. The satire is too intense and complete to invite that sympathy for the characters and that healthy laughter at vice which marks the highest comedies. For my own part, I felt that the role of the simple Colomba was, in the scene with Volpone, almost tragic, and I could not entirely share in the laughter which greeted her naive remarks before the court of justice. But the play, as adapted by Stefan Zweig and translated into English by Ruth Langner, the version here used, is full of humour and incident, moving forward easily by the employment of the time unity convention. It was necessary to cut the more bawdy dialogue of Jonson, which did not tend to sharpen the characterisation, but that was of small account in the large.

At one time today the fate of the play hung in the balance, as both the principal characters caved in from the strain of preparation, but both Charles Rittenhouse and Jacques Herdt—Volpone and Mosca—came back to master arduous roles. The former, whose versatility we have seen here in Yuletide Revels and known of elsewhere in Gilbert and Sullivan, alternated the sick acrouel and the lustful liar to perfection. He also composed the incidental song at the beginning of the play, a tune which combined Elizabethan fancy with modern self-complacency in key with the production. Mosca was superb, except for a tendency to legato gesture. The most difficult achievement in some respects was that of the ever-popular William Slatkoff in character as an aged miser. Space forbids mention of the rest of the cast, and I will leave them regretfully with saying that they in no wise let the principals down.

The technical accuracy and beauty of the sets and costumes forecast a unanimity of first divisions in May. But, above all, the largest share of the credit for an outstanding production is undoubtedly the director's, Miss Gray, who I know not only inspired all the workers to the limits of their capacities, but has also the satisfaction of regarding perhaps the finest of many fine achievements for the McGill Theatre as she prepares to say good-bye.

Frank H. Rand.

## College Comment

### DREAMS AND ASHES

All dreams are not ashes. Neither are all ashes waste.

March marks the rise and fall of good intentions. In February the pathetic residuum of good intentions begins to take effect. In February one discounts optimism. The briefs of the past year are not so sharp. We do not feel the need for reform.

And yet as regular as the change of the seasons is the determination of the mediocre student at mid-semester to forego all worldly pleasures, at least until vacation, in order to raise his point average. Everywhere we hear—"I'm cutting that out" or "It gets to be a habit." References utter

## Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Edmison on his election and to assure him of my earnest co-operation during the next year.

I would also like to support those who supported me.

Yours sincerely,

C. E. Parish.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I use your columns to offer my sincere congratulations to Mr. Edmison for his victory in the polls yesterday. I also desire to thank those who supported me in the elections.

Yours sincerely,

J. S. Smit

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through the columns of your paper, express my congratulations to Mr. E. H. Sancton on his election to the presidency of the Musical Association.

I would like also to thank those who nominated me, and those students who gave me their support in the elections just concluded.

Yours truly,

John A. Reilly.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Allow me, through your columns, sincerely to congratulate J. Gordon King on his election to the position of President of the McGill Union.

Yours, etc.,

Colin M. MacLeod.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through your column, thank those who supported me in the last election, and may I also congratulate Eric Sangster in his election to Secretary of the Union.

Sincerely,

Reg. Newton.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity of thanking those who supported me in yesterday's election. I will do my best to justify their confidence in me.

Yours truly,

J. Gordon King.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I through the Correspondence column make a few remarks the freshmen of the engineering faculty—you are an unruly lot, and show the effects of NO INITIATION. It must be impressed on you that you should realize that you are but lowly first year students and have not the privilege of wandering about the rooms of the engineering building as if you had worked there four years. This was illustrated when one member of your class bothered the 3rd year students to the extent of trespassing the 3rd year draughting room, opening the window and going out onto the balcony for the purpose of getting fresh air and snowballing coeds coming from the Arts Building. Now I ask you, is it done? It was unfortunate that they found it necessary to leave him out there five minutes making him late for his lecture. They feel sure such an occurrence will not be repeated.

Yours very truly,

3rd year Engineering Student.

## McGill Hosts to Cornell Debaters

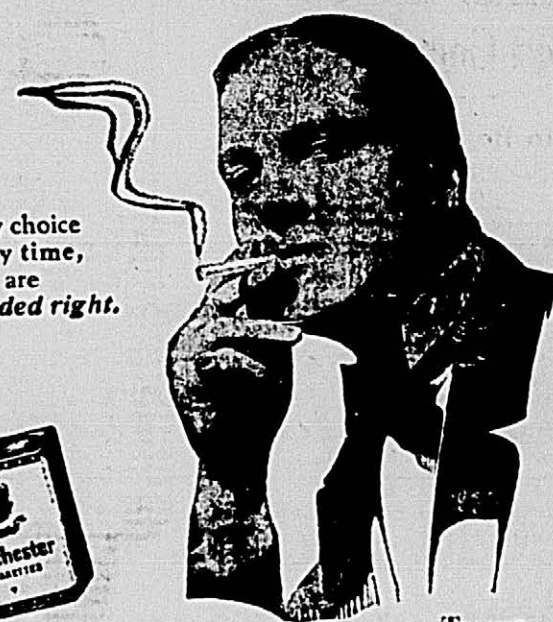
(Continued from Page One)  
crowded hall when the Porto Rican team was here several weeks ago, and discussion of the United States' foreign policy in regard to European affairs should attract great attention. The debate, as is customary, will be open to the public and no admission price will be charged. The Debating Union has had one of the most successful years in its half-century of existence and the last debate of the Union should be one worth remembering.

ed in belated appreciation of the mistake just made.

This sudden decision to mend our ways is one of the privileges of the college man. If his resolutions take form he may be rewarded by being allowed to cut more classes. If he finds it too hard to shake off the old temptations he stands still.

Where is the value of these resolutions? Will the periodical swing back to the impulse engender a spirit of helplessness in the mind of the man who still finds the road too steep? Will it kindle a sense of assurance in those who suddenly find themselves on the gravel train? Maybe—is our only answer. We suspect that nobody knows, but hearkening back to Brown-ing we find solace in his remark to the effect that "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for." Aspiration may well bring inspiration.

—The Dartmouth.



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"Just Ask for John"

WE SERVE ALL KINDS OF OMELETTES, HAM AND EGGS, BACON AND EGGS AND SALADS

## Semi-Annual Meeting

of the

# STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Wednesday, March 18th

at 5.15

In the Union Ballroom



## Red Birds Club to Hold Competition

Outing to Be at St. Sauveur Coming Sunday

### SKIING IS FAST

WHILE the streets of Montreal are almost bare and the gutters filled with slush, McGill skiers each week-end are entraining to the mountains north of Montreal where the snow still lies deep on the hills as well as in the valleys, and where the strong Spring sun gives one as good a burn as in the summer. Every Sunday night these skiers return to the city, tanned, refreshed, and in good form for a hard week's work.

This coming Sunday, March 15th, the Red Birds Ski Club are holding their annual competitions on the big hill at St. Sauveur. These consist of slalom, downhill and obstacle races, in which all McGill undergraduates are invited to compete.

#### Visiting Competitors

The Red Birds Ski Club was inaugurated by several skiers of McGill's graduating class some four years ago, and their annual competitions always excite considerable interest to McGill skiers, several of whom are members of the Club. Competition is bound to be good in these races as Ottawa and Toronto are sending down competitors. The Sunday train leaves the tunnel station at nine o'clock.

The McGill Winter Outing Club are holding their final meeting of the year in the music room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Friday of this week, for the purpose of presenting annual reports and the election of officers; all members are urged to attend.

## McGill and Saints Tie in Play-Off

(Continued from Page One)

three overtime sessions the redmen carried the play for the most part to St. Francois. They kept boring in upon the Frenchmen unceasingly, only to be held at bay by a back-checking squad which tended to demonstrate Harvard's defensive tactics. Coulter too, in the St. Francois nets, turned in a stellar performance at goalkeeping, and for fully eight minutes in the last overtime session his job was a busy one.

Both teams uncorked some smart hockey, although the McGill sextet lacked the necessary combative tactics to just push them ahead. They made up for this by their distinct showing of grit and fighting spirit, while their offensive play in the overtime sessions drew rounds of applause from a crowd which was decidedly backing the French team.

Captain George McTeer and Bert McGillivray turned in great performances on the defence, equalling perhaps that of the veteran Powers, who made one of his best displays this season. The red and white forwards too let loose with sparkling hockey and upheld their part of the bargain in fine style.

For St. Francois, Alexandre and Gaudette on the front line, and Buswell on the defence, stood out. Coulter had a share in the play with his remarkable goaling which was excelled somewhat by that of Powers for McGill.

#### Start Anew Again

As a result of last night's scoreless draw, both teams will start anew again in quest of the Quebec title and the right to continue further in the

### Election Victor



**CHARLES R. DREW**, winner by the closest of margins of one of the student seats on the Athletic Board. He has been a prominent member of the track team since his arrival at McGill three years ago, winning consistently in the high hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump.

Allan Cup playdowns. The present series consists of two out of three games to decide the winner, stated a hockey official last night, and both teams will play till one or the other wins the series on games.

The Line-up:—  
McGill St. Francois Xavier  
Goal Goal

Powers .. .. . Coulter  
Defence Defence

McTeer .. .. . Buswell  
McGillivray .. .. . Mongeon  
Centre Centre

Farmer .. .. . Alexandre  
Wing Wing

Ward .. .. . Gaudette  
Farquharson .. .. . Easton  
McGill sub: McGill, Crutchfield,  
Doherty.

St. Francois Xavier subs: Thibault,  
Armand, Bourgoin.

Referees: Dave Campbell and Billy Dell.

Summary  
First Period

No score.

Penalties: Ward, Easton, Farquharson, Bourgoin, Crutchfield 2, McGillivray.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties: Farmer 2, McGill, Crutchfield, Mongeon, McGillivray.

Third Period

No score.

Penalties: McTeer, Doherty, Farquharson.

First Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: McGillivray, Easton.

Second Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: None.

Third Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: Easton, Crutchfield, Gaudette.

Myrt: So your mother says you must tell a man to stop when he tries to neck you?

Gert: Yes. She says that makes them ever so much more persistent.

## Seen From the Press Box

The fans were everywhere except on the rafters at the Forum last night, as the maximum crowd of 13,000 clicked the turnstiles. On a good McGill play they seemed all for the collegians; on a good St. Francois play they were all French. But at all times for the three hours of hockey there was such a continual roar in the rink that one could hardly hear the conversation of one's next neighbor.

In every sense including the literal it was a colorful gathering. In the very middle of the rush and was one blotch of color seen all over the house, and it came from the flaming red dress of one of the few women in that end. There was little doubt as to her allegiance if the shade of the gown had any significance.

It was specifically rumored before the game that Buswell of the Saints defence was getting the 0-0 from Cecil Hart of Canadiens. This boy is certainly smart but a trifle light for guard duty in the big league.

Practically all the players of both the local professional teams were in boxes and on the rail. Morenz limped into a promenade seat on the west side and Manager Hart was close by. Battleship Leduc chatted with some of the Fourth Estate during the first period, but a typewriter wielder edged him out after that.

The casualties of the game were all in the Frenchmen's camp. In the middle of the second regular session Easton had to get some blood washed off his face, but he soon returned from the dressing room to play a whole of a game all evening. This is one of the two championship-aspiring Royal Bank players on the team. Coulter, the goaler, is the other.

Later in the game Bourgoin and Thibault went to the ice and were assisted off. Their agility seemed in no wise impaired, as they returned again both times to skate right up with their fast teammates. Bourgoin plays for Banque Canadienne Nationale, who oppose Royal tomorrow night for the Bankers' title.

Maroons, including Hooley Smith and his ailing arm, were in boxes at the south end. Well, they say that a postman goes on a walking trip for his holiday, and that street car conductors go for trolley rides on their off days.

The old army game was trotted out by Russ Ward successfully in the second period, when he tapped the ice ostentatiously as he skated beside Armand. As the latter hit the defence he elipt the former Strathcona Academy pivot a perfect pass and Ward turned and rushed on his own account.

C. A. H. A. rules govern inter-league play-offs, and they stipulate that each team may dress only three subs and a spare goalkeeper. Tommy Robertson took the holiday last night, but he was able to turn out with his other team, Crane, Limited, who were in the Commercial League final at the Arena last night.

Players on both sides tried the "Eddie Shore," which consists of falling over imaginary sticks and demonstrating great pain until some opponent goes to the box. Success was good, bad, and indifferent according to the histrionic ability of the player in the feature role.

The famous argued goal in the middle of the middle period could have been seen only one way by an attentive fan with an elementary or instinctive knowledge of the laws of bounce. Blondy Alexandre shot from well over to the right of Powers, and the puck hit the pads and then the post, from which it rebounded over toward the right boards, or right away from the original shot, so that it must have it the front of the post. However, the umpire fiddled with the switch that controls the red light, and for some ten minutes the referees wrangled after they had rightly disallowed the score. Manager Gervais of St. Francois Xavier went across the ice to confer unsuccessfully with officials whose eyes told them the truth.

The next game of the three-match series is at the Mount Royal Arena next Monday. The Saints will be slight favorites on the smaller ice-surface to which they are all used. As a matter of fact all these players have performed regularly at both the Arena and the Forum. At the former they played their intermediate games in St. Francois uniforms every Sunday afternoon. At the Atwater Avenue venue they played for such teams as Royal, United, and Canadienne Nationale Banks C. P. R., Northern Electric, C. N. R., and other Rail-Phone and Bank League teams. Thus they all had at least two games a week all season.

McGill led the penalty parade of 21 with 15 periods of enforced rest.

### Athletic Representative



**DONALD A. YOUNG**, star outside wing on the senior football team, play-making basketball centre and captain of both was elected yesterday to the position of Student Representative on the Athletic Board.

## Sports Notices

**BASKETBALL**  
There will be a practice game against N.A.L.A.C. at 6 p.m. today in the Girls Gym.

| Teams          | P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Arts .....     | 2  | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Commerce ..... | 2  | 1  | 1  | 2    |
| Science .....  | 2  | 1  | 1  | 2    |
| Medicine ..... | 2  | 1  | 1  | 2    |
| Law .....      | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0    |

Following are the games yet to be played in the Interfaculty Indoor Baseball league.

Thur. Mar. 12th—Sci. vs. Med. 5.15—7.15.

Mon. Mar. 16th—Sci. vs. Comm. 5.15—7.15.

Tues. Mar. 17th—Comm. vs. Arts 5.15—7.15. Med. vs. Sci. 7.15 to 9.15.

Wed. Mar. 18th—Law vs. Arts 5.15—7.15.

Thur. Mar. 19th—Law vs. Med. 5.15—7.15.

Mon. Mar. 23rd—Comm. vs. Med. 5.15—7.15.

Tues. Mar. 24th—Arts vs. Sci. 5.15—7.15. Comm. vs. Law 7.15—9.15.

Wed. Mar. 25th—Med. vs. Arts 5.15—7.15.

Thur. Mar. 26th—Sci. vs. Law 5.15—7.15.

Mon. Mar. 30th—Sci. vs. Arts 5.15—7.15.

Tues. Mar. 31st—Arts vs. Comm. 5.15—7.15. Med. vs. Law 7.15—9.15.

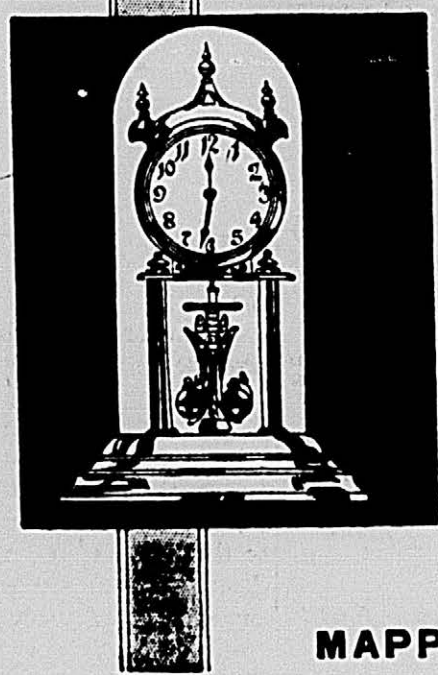
All games will be played in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School.

### Class Hockey Final

Winner Meds 3-Science 1 vs. Law at the Forum from 3-4, today.

Crutchfield took four and Bert McGillivray three to top the personal list. There was good feeling between the teams at all times, and the severity of the referee was justified only because the game was very fast and rugged.

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New Shapes \$10 Latest Straws

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**THE TRICORNE** comes to the fore in fashion in baku, trimmed with tucks and jaunty feather mount. In blue, brown, black. Priced \$10.



**Uplifted Brims** are newest of new in soft baku straw with banding of grosgrain in the tri-colour scheme. Blue, beige, black. Priced \$10.



**BRIMMED STYLES**—after Watteau type of baku, with grosgrain ribbon band in contrasting colours, or brown, navy and black. Priced \$10.

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## Gives Opinion on Five Year Plan

Dr. Blatz Shows Russian Side Of Question

### DUMPING UNIVERSAL

Russian System of Education Considered Best Ever Devised

Toronto, (By Exchange Service) — "In my opinion the menace which Russia offers is not that of foreign dumping," stated Dr. W. E. Blatz, of the Department of Psychology, speaking on Russia and the Five Year Plan at an open meeting of the Fabius Club of Toronto University recently.

"Both the United States and England do a certain amount of dumping, and I understand that Canadian bacon is sold cheaper in England than it is here. In Russia we have 150,000,000 people working for an unselfish goal, and what we fear is that we shall have to become more unselfish.

"Picture a young man 24 and his wife 20, with two children and another one coming, living in two rooms, on three dollars a week, with no recreation and scarcely enough to eat. Picture below them another family, with six children, with less to live on and wondering why they should rear children to a world which offers little prospect of a happier lot. That picture," stated Dr. Blatz, "is not Russia but Toronto."

The Russian system of education, Dr. Blatz considers to be the most ideal which any state has ever foreseen or anticipated. Education is compulsory for all over two years of age, and the time it stops is determined solely by the individual's mental age and ability. University students and those doing post-graduate work are paid a salary by the state.

Although religious education of anyone under 18 years of age is forbidden and there is no common holiday, he found services being conducted in some of the old cathedrals. To say that Russia has no religion is taking a very narrow view. They have substituted Leninism for the Bible.

The result of the five year plan Dr. Blatz did not attempt to prophesy. At the end of the period in all probability another plan will be forthcoming and literature is being issued to prevent too much optimism.

For a monetary reward Russia has substituted an increased social status. Their incentive is the satisfaction for effort expended towards a common goal. The unselfish interests of the state have been substituted for the selfish interests of self and family.

## Elections Saw Six Men Chosen to Fill Students' Offices

(Continued from Page One)

representative of the Athletic Board there was a difference of 6.

The vote for the President of the Musical Association was heaviest, while the least number of students voted for Secretary of the Union.

Only six vacancies were contested for at the Students' elections yesterday, while three positions were filled by acclamation.

The entire list of officers for the coming year is as follows:—

President of the Students' Society: J. Alex Edmison.

President of the McGill Union: J. Gordon King.

Vice-President of the McGill Union: Max Bell.

Secretary of the McGill Union: E. V. Sangster.

President of the Debating Union Society: Kenneth Baker.

President of the Musical Association: E. H. Sancton.

Representatives to the Athletic Board: Don Young and Charles Drew.

## U. of Minnesota Plans to Abolish Freshman English

—By EXCHANGE SERVICE—

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27.—Steps to eliminate all required freshman English courses may be taken by the university in the near future, according to information gleaned yesterday from sources considered absolutely authoritative.

Heads of the administration have been considering the abolition of the required first year English course for some time, it was said. The high cost and relative low return for the investment was given as the major reason why the move is being considered.

The two courses involved are required of all freshman students who have received below a certain mark in the English test which they take before their enrollment in the arts college or other non-technical schools.

At the present time 23 instructors are required to teach the beginning English courses, with 1,148 students enrolled in the two freshman English sequences.

The average salary of instructors is about \$2,100 a year, or an approximate total of \$48,000 per year for instruction alone in these courses. According to estimates, each student in these courses costs the university about \$15 a quarter for instruction.

## Two Express Veterans



Here they are, "Sandy" and "Earl", old friends of 16 years standing, although Earl has had 18 years and Sandy Campbell, 39 years with the Canadian Pacific Express Company. His years of steady service in picking up and delivering goods for the company has given

Earl such a knowledge of his route which covers the area of downtown Toronto around Bay and Adelaide Streets, that he trots up and down the streets without any help. Sandy gives him no orders for he knows his route as well as his driver. Earl is here shown mutely asking Sandy to carry on with his next delivery.

## Visceroptosis Lurks For Unwary Student Says 'Doc'

By Exchange Service

Not everyone who appears to the eye to be overweight because of sagging abdomen, more colloquially and less delicately called a "pot belly," really is overweight, asserts George B. "Doc" Emerson, head of the department of physical education of the School of Education. Incorrect posture is often responsible for the over-prominent paunch.

"In many instances," he says, "the apparently stout individuals seem to offer a picture of overweight and a large waistline when the real cause is that of faulty posture. In this condition the sustaining organic structure has been weakened, thus permitting the internal organs to drop downward and protrude outward, exemplifying the typical case of visceroptosis or sagging abdomen. In all cases it is always well to secure a medical diagnosis before acting on the presumption that overeating is responsible for the stoutness.

As he went on to tell of the dangers of reducing too hastily or without professional advice, Dr. Emerson observed, "Disregarding the fact this alteration of structure and function has required one or more years to take place, the individual often endeavors to readjust it in a few short months. Such procedure catches both the mental and the physical systems unawares, throwing them into a chaotic state, which often produces such complications as muscular weakness, mental instability, cardiac and respiratory troubles."

"Each individual must secure the proper quantity and quality of food to meet the needs of his daily activities," pointed out the man who has set hundreds of B. U. students along the road to health. "Also, he should not endeavor to become a Hercules, but should strive to maintain the highest point of efficiency with that strength which he already possesses."

Contrary to the prevailing belief among the student body, Dr. Emerson is the holder of a medical degree, so that the nickname, "Doc," by which he is popularly known about the University, is not without foundation. He holds degrees or certificates from the

Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, the International Y.M.C.A. Training School at Springfield, and the B. U. Medical School. In addition to his work at the gym in charge of physical training classes from several departments, he is often called upon by business men for advice as to how they may correct defects in their posture.

As a means of graphically illustrating to his classes the effects of incorrect posture on the body, Dr. Emerson has devised a set of silhouette manikins mounted on a white background. By an arrangement of levers and joints various parts of the figures, such as the head, abdomen and knees, are movable, thus allowing an instructor to show the position of each part of the anatomy in any posture. Last year he also devised rules for and copyrighted a new game known as "Lightnings," which combines the muscular action of several sports in its playing.

## Objectives Of College Questionnaire Reveals

By EXCHANGE SERVICE

Why do you go to college? This question was the object of an intense study made at the University of Cincinnati and other universities by Dorothy Kahn. The conclusion was found to be that students came for a definite purpose and for a well rounded social experience.

Many factors helped to make the student body more than unusually serious in their intentions, and essentially practicable, says the author. They realize, she says, that it is experience in living, working and playing with others that is an important part of their equipment for life.

"I was struck with the emphasis of the answers upon cultural and civic advantages of a higher education, with little mention of its purely economic merits. Only two or three cared to know if they would earn more if they came to college," Miss Kahn declared.

Many came only for the fun and

## 'LAUGH WAR AWAY' LEGISLATOR'S PLEA

"This coming generation must laugh war away," is the opinion of Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman elected to United States Congress, as expressed in an interview granted to The Daily Orange yesterday. It is the privilege of the young people of today—and particularly college and university students—to decide whether or not the method of settling a dispute by blowing off a man's nose is to be recognized as an absurdity, she believes.

The definite ways in which the college undergraduate may promote the project of peace were outlined by Miss Rankin. First, every student interested in the subject should write to the President, their representative in the House, and the Senators from their state. It would be more effective if the writer stated his opinion in the form of a subtly worded question. The student should not be discouraged when he receives a form letter selected by a secretary in answer to his first query.

As the second step, he should respond with the inference that his question was not properly answered and might well be more carefully considered. Several attempts of this nature will call the attention of the Senator,

Representative, or President, himself, to the correspondent. His question will then be answered directly, and if a sufficient number of students do this, it will serve to bring the subject of peace before the government as a matter of concern among the people.

Miss Rankin has great faith in the ability of the modern generation to successfully outlaw war. They have been born in a scientific era, and thus are able to view facts in their rational and analytical aspect. The stirring strains of martial music and tread of marching feet cannot offset this practical attitude. But, she adds, there is the possibility of furthering the cause of peace by presenting it in as dramatic a light as war itself.

The college student should not confine his peace propaganda to the campus. Classes come and go, and do not always leave a definite tradition behind, but permanent organizations remain from one year to another. Therefore, labor unions and labor groups of any kind are an extremely important medium through which this type of work may be carried on. Much effective legislation, concluded Miss Rankin, has been brought about in this manner.

## Red & White Revue Notes

TODAY

The Octet will meet the M. D. in the Union Grill Room at 1 p.m. and also at 5:15 p.m.

The Opening Chorus will meet in the Ballroom at 5 p.m. sharp for singing rehearsal; all other men and girls will be ready for dancing rehearsal at 5:15 as usual.

Low Jost rehearsal in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m.

The cast of "Trial by Fury" will rehearse in the grill room of the Union this afternoon at 5:00. It is imperative that all members attend.

TOMORROW

Full chorus rehearsal in the Ballroom at 5:15 p.m.

Orchestra rehearsal in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. sharp.

SATURDAY

Complete rehearsal of the Revue, including principals, choruses, skits, and orchestra will be held in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. and in Moyle Hall at 7 p.m.

## Rousseau's Morals Creative in Spite Of Personal Life

(Continued from Page One)

ceeded to Paris where he met the most enlightened men of the day, among them Diderot and Buffon.

Essay On Classics

Encouraged by Diderot, Rousseau entered an essay in the competition offered by the Paris "Mercure" on the subject whether the establishment of arts and science has contributed to purify morals. He thus produced one of the finest pieces of prose in the French language. Reflecting what he had seen in Parisian circles, Rousseau went on to prove that the struggle for position and honor was something that was detrimental to moral life. The Academy of Dijon awarded him the first prize, and Rousseau became famous, not as a musician, but as a writer and moralist.

Private Life

Rousseau did not accept his obligation as man to human society. However, he paid the penalty in full. For we find steady stream of remorse in the various notes that he left. He was known frequently to have said that the father of a flock is a noble thing. At the end of his life he tried to make amends, and the education in Emile is result.

In his Origin of the Inequality of Mankind Rousseau traces the deterioration of primitive man by civilization. Normal compassion for fellow man was forgotten in the "petulant egotism of modern civilization." The solution that Rousseau offers is the establishment in society of today of a republic in which the interest of the whole body is made the interest of each and everyone. This will check egotism.

Rousseau was the defender of religion against materialism. His ideal of God was that of perfect justice and righteousness. He staunchly denied the existence of Hell and he was repudiated by the Jesuits and the political ministers of the day. Rousseau firmly believed in the extreme importance of domestic life and education for the formation of moral character.

## Dr. Adams Opens "New Era" Series

(Continued from Page One)

lectures, such as the present, and is expected to meet with great success. Unfortunately it seems that the hour chosen, while very suitable for students and members of the faculty, is somewhat inconvenient for the public. Several complaints have been received by the Daily and requests to have the hour changed to six or seven o'clock at night.

Dr. Adams is one of the foremost men in his line of work. Whatever he says is sure to be most original and well thought out. He has occupied many varied and important posts. During the war he served on many committees, and as a result has a wide insight and knowledge of conditions resulting from the war.

## Co-eds Nominate Society President

(Continued from Page One)

the Rifle Club and last year was vice-President of the Societe Francaise.

The nomination lists as handed in to the Secretary were as follows: We the undersigned do hereby nominate Jean Campbell for the position of President of the McGill Women's Student Society for the year 1931-32. Margaret I. Stockton, Kathryn Stanfield, Margaret D. C. Doull, Lisabel Baile, Margaret Burris, Mary Taggart, Naomi MacGill, Betty Craik, Marion G. Cruikshank, Janet Baillie, Marie E. Evans.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate Doreen Harvey-Jellie for the position of President of the McGill

## NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA  
There will be a rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 for the Music Week concert.

ENGINEERING '31  
The last class meeting of the year will be held today immediately after Dr. Shaw's 11 to 12 lecture. A full attendance is requested since there are several matters of importance to be brought up.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB  
There will be an executive meeting of this club tomorrow at one o'clock, in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is imperative that the following attend: Merle Peden, Molly Bissonnet, Christine Graham, Pat Temple, Jean Macdonald, Jean Anglin, Margaret Cameron and Leora Macdonald.

RED AND WHITE REVUE  
Students wishing to usher at the Revue communicate with J. A. Hutchins at Westmount 2602.

ANNUAL MEETING  
The Annual Meeting of the McGill Student Christian Association will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, March 19th, at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY  
Professor A. H. S. Gillson will deliver a lecture on the nebulae before the Montreal Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Students are particularly invited to attend.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY  
The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building at 5:05 p.m., tomorrow. The speaker will be Professor R. H. Fowler of Trinity College, Cambridge. Professor Fowler will lecture on "Recent work on the atomic nucleus." All interested are invited to attend.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM  
Professor R. H. Fowler of Trinity College, Cambridge will speak at the regular Thursday Physics Colloquium on "Stellar Structure." The lecture will be given in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building today. All interested are welcome.

GLEE CLUB  
There will be a meeting of the Glee Club this afternoon at four-thirty in the Conservatorium of Music.

In view of the concert to be held on March 22nd. All members are particularly requested to attend and bring their music.

ATTENTION ARTS '31  
Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931  
Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY  
Nominations are called for the executive positions.

Women's Student Society for the year 1931-32. Carol M. Bean, R. P. Dow, Elizabeth A. Holland, Dorothy E. LaBelle, Janet Morrison, R. Zahalan, Margaret MacLeod, Frances Appleton, M. Grant, C. Mary Hill.

Floorwalker (at one a.m. to bus in his home): Silverware? Yes, sir. Step this way.

He paid the bill so often they began to take him for an after-dinner mint. —Ohio State Sun Dial.

cutive positions in the Commercial Society. They are to be in the hands of the executive or given to Bill Gentlemen by noon March 16. The following offices are to be filled: President from the third year, Secretary from the third year, Vice-President from the second year and Treasurer from the first year. Nominations are to be signed by 10 commerce undergraduates. Elections will be held Monday March 22.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY  
The Delta Sigma Society will meet today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The annual speaking contest will take place. Refreshments.

FOUND  
Brown leather glove on steps of the Engineering Building. Owner call at Harry's Office.

LOST  
Black Note Book, size 8x5 1/4 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen or at the Tuck Shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentlemen.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.

Lost one Polyphase Duplex Slide Rule. Name James Bailey on case. Return to Harry Grimsdale.

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C.T. Barthelemy W.C.J. Meredith  
R.T. Collins A.D.P. Heneay  
S. B. Millen

## SECRETARIES

of  
CLUBS  
and  
SOCIETIES

Will kindly send in a written list of their executive officers To Miss Heasley for insertion in **McGill Handbook 1931 — 1932**

## 1930 All-Lines Champions



W. T. Warren (left) captain of the Toronto Freight Office First Aid Team of the Canadian Pacific Railway, shown receiving the Lord Shaugnessy Challenge Trophy from W. M. Neal, general manager of the railway's western lines. Toronto Freight Offices won the coveted trophy when as winners

of eastern lines championship, they defeated the winners of the western lines championship, Weston Shops, at Winnipeg in December. The Shaugnessy Trophy is emblematic of the Canadian Pacific All-Lines First Aid Championship and was won last year by the C. T. R. Police team.

## CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Will the following please report to Miss Strathy in the office backstage to-day or to-morrow sometime between 2:30-5:00 p.m.:—

Spero Metrakos, John Pratt, Kenneth MacMillan, Samuel Vatcher, Harold Bray, Louis Lobel, Fraser Macquodale, Harcourt Johnston, Bruce Hallett, Catherine Brookway, John Reilly, D. G. Robertson, Nancy Wright, W. Gillean, J. Wand, A. W. Lusher.

"WATER BABIES"  
Today at 5 p.m. in Room 39. Entrance east for quick line rehearsal.

R.O.T.C.—Freshmen entered in the Horse Show take bus at Yoke Station at 11:30.

—Yale News